

# Clark Asks More U.S. Food Aid For Famine Stricken

by Mark A. Shiffrin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Sen. Dick Clark (D-Iowa), just returned from the World Food Conference in Rome, told a GW audience Monday night that the conference was a "combination of both frustration and hope" which "closed without having confronted the immediate problem of hunger."

The "most singular disappointment" of the food conference was that "no food was committed to feed the hungry," Clark, a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, told the audience of approximately 250 attending the Program Board-sponsored event in the Center Ballroom. Yet, he added, "there is more than enough food grain available to prevent massive famine."

He blamed this lack of food commitment on the Ford Administration, telling the *Hatchet* before the meeting that "they're not prepared to make a sacrifice" to solve the hunger problem. Clark chided the administration for not accepting a plan he and several other U.S. delegates in Rome had proposed which would have increased U.S. food aid to the hungry this year by one million tons of wheat and rice, increasing the U.S. food commitment by 30 per cent over last year.

Clark said America "was in a position to help" with additional aid to hungry nations, and dismissed charges that the additional one million tons of aid would have created domestic shortages.

He asserted that the U.S. now "has the greatest volume of rice on hand in history" and said that the "record crop" was 22 per cent above last year. He noted that "the countries that need our help most" consume rice as an important staple and that "the other major commodity needed to combat hunger abroad is wheat."

Although he admitted that "there is no large wheat surplus in this country," Clark said, "I believe we've had the second largest crop in our history" and sardonically termed this "adequate enough" for the Administration to be able to "sell several million tons to the Soviet Union, Egypt and Syria."

In an interview prior to his speech, Clark said "ten million tons of wheat and rice the world over" are needed to feed the hungry and that "maybe half" of this need will have to be met by the U.S. if the need is to be met at all. "It wasn't understood" by the Ford Administration that the proposed one million ton increase in U.S. food aid

"was as modest as it really is," he said.

He emphasized that the proposed aid would have "virtually no effect" on domestic food prices and cited "confusion" within the White House and "debates within the administration as to what our food commitment ought to be."

Clark stated in the interview that the World Food Conference "did have certain potential benefits," but that "in terms of a single concrete development to feed people it didn't happen." He stated, "We (the official United States delegation, to which Clark was attached) just weren't prepared at that conference to go along with any other initiatives in food aid."

Expressing optimism, Clark called the long-term prospects for alleviating hunger "encouraging" and expressed hope that the World Food Council, established at the Rome conference, "could become a significant force in combatting world hunger." He also expressed hope that there would be soon development of international grain reserves to feed starving nations in time of famine.



Sen. Dick Clark (D-Iowa) accuses the World Food Conference of failing to provide solutions to world hunger and asked the U.S. to increase food aid. (photo by Martha Howison)

# HATCHET

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## Alexander Strikes At Misdirected Priorities

by Karen Lowe  
News Editor

The District of Columbia suffers from misdirected priorities aimed at servicing an elite group and also from an over centralized government whose operations are "mindlessly and racially" located, said Clifford Alexander, runner-up in D.C.'s first mayoral elections earlier this month.

Alexander sees decentralization of the city, both commercially and governmentally, as a means of opening up employment opportunities by drawing in new businesses, diverting some of the services which are concentrated in a small area surrounding Capitol Hill to areas such as Anacostia and the Northeast that need development.

"These things are not being done," Alexander said, "because this city is not being well run or administered. The money is there, but there is no pressure to get it done. D.C. has the third highest budget in the country...two to three times higher than most other cities, but the results are only comparable to other cities," with lesser budgets.

Many cities made improvements by setting up priorities such as cleanliness in San Francisco, slum cleaning in New York, employment opportunities in Atlanta and gun controls in Baltimore, he pointed out to a small Center audience Tuesday.

Alexander suggested that D.C. pass legislation permitting large land areas in Fort Lincoln and Anacostia to be made available to food chains cheaply. This would create jobs and keep money in the city that would otherwise go to Virginia, where many people choose to do their shopping because of lower food prices. He predicted that once such a move is legislated, the urban commercial process would move rapidly.

The solutions lie with the elected

officials, the media and the attitude of D.C. residents, Alexander claimed, adding, "If the city is going to realize its potential, people must raise these issues again and again to pressure those elected to work for these changes."

Before, appointed officials did not feel the public pressure needed to achieve these changes and were not being responsive to the city's needs. "Now it is the people who will cause the changes to take place by supplying the pressure to perform on elected officials," he explained.

Citing garbage and roads as an example of misdirected city services, Alexander described places in the District that have not seen a garbage pick-up in three months, while areas of Northwest D.C. have men going around daily with sticks (See ALEXANDER, p. 2)



Clifford Alexander, former unsuccessful D.C. mayoral candidate, attacks the lack of priorities and unfair distribution of resources by the city government. (photo by Bob Kling)

## Student Records Opened to Inspection

by Mark Toor  
News Editor

Tuesday was the first day that the right of students to examine their high school and college records on demand was guaranteed by federal law. At GW, however, few students took advantage of this new right, and, according to one administrator, under GW's guidelines there is little or nothing the student can now see that he could not have seen before the law took effect.

The Family Education and Privacy Act, sponsored by Sen. James Buckley (D-N.Y.), gives students access to all school records. The law requires administrators to release the records within 45 days after the request or face immediate loss of federal funding.

However, the law contains a number of ambiguities, and the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which is charged with administering the law, has announced that more definitive guidelines will not be available until well into 1975, according to Dr. Carl Walther, GW assistant vice-president for Academic Affairs. Walther headed the committee appointed by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott to come up with GW's interim guidelines.

Any student who wants to examine his records under the new law, said Associate Registrar Bertha Bernheisel, must fill out a form which is inserted into his folder as a permanent record of his inspection. After a short wait while an employee finds the file and removes any material marked confidential, the student is allowed to examine it under supervision.

Confidential material is removed under guidelines set up by Walther's committee, said Bernheisel. The law itself makes no mention of confidentiality, she added.

Walther said the committee decided to exempt confidential materials after it heard that Buckley's office is contemplating an amendment to the law which would both exempt from disclosure any material considered confidential before the law became effective, and include a provision whereby instructors writing recommendations may require students to waive access to these as a prior condition for having the recommendation written.

"We assume it (the prior confidentiality provision) will be coming through, and phrased our guidelines to agree with that," said Walther. "If you violate a promise (of confidentiality) you're not likely to get a frank response in the future," he added.

In most cases, said Walther, the sole confidential document for undergraduates is the report the Admissions Office requires the high school principal or a guidance counselor to fill out. This document, since it is marked confidential on its face, would be withheld under the guidelines; however, this document was not removed from the files of two *Hatchet* staff members who inspected their records Tuesday.

The guidelines, adopted by Elliott Tuesday afternoon, state that students can inspect all records concerning them, with the following exceptions:

- documents "written or solicited as confidential" before the law became effective,
- documents to which students have waived access to assure their confidentiality,
- confidential data submitted by their parents to support financial aid applications,
- all medical, psychological and psychiatric records.

(See RECORDS, p. 7)





Photographer Ansel Adams explains his methods and theories of photography at an exhibit and slide show of his work at Lisner Auditorium Sunday. (photo by Karin Epstein)

## Ansel Adams, Famous Photographer, Opens Show Of Photographs At Lisner

by Cindy Garza  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Photography is a language," Ansel Adams said as he faced a sea of people in Lisner Auditorium Sunday afternoon. The eloquence of Adams' own photography confirms his statement.

Hundreds of people waited in line for up to 45 minutes to see a slide show and lecture given by the famous photographer. But the wait was worth it. Adams' photographic

talent and easy speaking manner combined to produce an excellent show.

The slides Adams used included both his own photographs and the works of some early photographers who inspired him. Adams is best known for his shots of landscapes.

Beginning with early photographers and their equipment, Adams described the technological changes that photography has experienced over the years. The slides of photos taken by Adams and his contemporaries in 1916 served to illustrate his point that an artist can create something of beauty from even the simplest camera.

He described in detail the thought and planning that went into each of the photos he showed. For each shot

he mentioned what type of filter was used, what type of light, and so forth. To the delight of camera buffs in the audience, he described the technical aspects of each shot in his collection of slides.

But Adams' own photography, especially his more recent work, is the best example of his point that an artists such as himself can squeeze an expression, a thing of beauty, out of that "little box with lenses on it."

In his seventies, Ansel Adams is one of the rare people to whom age gives a self-assurance, a confidence, that makes it an experience to hear him speak. The audience, composed mainly of older people but sprinkled with a few GW students, responded well to his easy manner and authoritativeness.

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## Master Plan Said Not Negotiable Although Alternative Is Available

by Johnathan Landay  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Master Plan, which outlines campus development for the next 30 years, is not at this time "subject to debate," according to Robert Dickman GW's director of planning and construction, although the student-run Committee on the Campus has formulated an alternative plan which limits future construction and preserves the townhouses scheduled to be demolished under the Master Plan.

Dickman gave no reasons why the administration refuses to consider alternatives, although he did indicate that in time, adjustments to the Master Plan may be implemented.

"We have to look at the requirements of the plan and each building

has to be studied on its own merits. But that doesn't mean that in six months changes couldn't be made. The Administration's standing is that the Master Plan is the plan and it is not subject to debate," said Dickman.

The Master Plan, designed by Marcou, O'Leary and Associates, calls for three separate phases of campus development. Phase I is due to be completed with the building of a new faculty office building across from the Library on H Street. Other buildings constructed under Phase I were the University Library, the student parking garage on 22nd and H Sts., the Center, the Medical School and the Charles E. Smith Athletic Center, which is slated for completion in May.

Presently planned under Phase II is a Fine Arts Center, to be constructed on the site of the motorcycle parking lot and adjacent townhouses at 21st and H Sts. and other buildings.

Since its inception in the late 1960's, the Master Plan has been criticized by student and community groups for destroying the community atmosphere of Foggy Bottom by razing historic townhouses and replacing them with utilitarian office and classroom buildings.

According to Dickman, the Master Plan calls for Eye Street, between 21st and 22nd Streets, to be shut to traffic and a pedestrian mall, complete with shubbery and grass. He also said the University is preparing a request to the D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustments (BZA) for the closing of Eye Street between 23rd and 24th Sts.

Dickman said the University has a problem with development on the rest of Eye Street. "On the block between 20th and 21st Streets, we do not own adjoining property [to the University]. Unless we have the concurrence of all the property owners, we're not going to get an

acceptance of the closing of the block."

The alternative plan proposed by the Committee on the Campus is based on a number of studies and proposed plans submitted to the University by its own Department of Urban and Regional Planning. These studies, according to Steve Sorkin, a committee spokesman, have been conducted over the past three or four years.

"What we plan to do," said Sorkin, "is to inform the students of the Master Plan and the alternative and see which they prefer."

Sorkin and other members of the committee propose to close to traffic G Street between 20th and 23rd Sts., 22nd St. between F and H Streets, 21st between F St. and Pennsylvania Ave., and H St. between 20th and 22nd Street. These streets would be planted with shubbery in an effort to "create a campus atmosphere and open it up to the community," according to Karen Gordon, another committee members.

The Committee on the Campus is also reviewing the findings of a firm of traffic system investigators commissioned by the University research traffic flow through the campus. The traffic investigators suggested closing H Street between 20th and 23rd Streets, and I St. between 20th and 21st Sts. and between 23rd and 24th Sts. They concluded that any other combination would be unsuitable.

Sorkin indicated that the findings of the traffic investigators will be compared to his group's proposals in order to find discrepancies.

## Priorities Misdirected

ALEXANDER, from p. 1

picking up individual pieces of paper. And the only roads being repaired, he claimed, are those that unload onto exits into suburban Virginia or Maryland, although many roads in D.C. are still torn up.

The role of the media is important in raising the issues, he said, however, the problems is that the media raised such issues as garbage, poor education, and other problems of the inner city, at a time when people were concerned about other issues such as the Vietnam war.

While Alexander claims that he is not a voice of the opposition, he said that there is no question that the officials will remain ineffective unless they have people who volunteer their services to point out problems.

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# Campus Leaders Speak On Student Government

Five students active in campus efforts to form a student government and Vice President for Student Affairs William P. Smith met Monday with Hatchet Editor-in-Chief Drew Trachtenberg to discuss the problems and prospects a student government at GW may have. The students were: Jeff Nable, co-chairman of the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students; John O'Mara and Ron Rogers, co-chairmen of the now-defunct Coalition for an AUA; Mark Brodsky; and David Mabo, of the Student Policy Committee. Due to space limitations certain comments from this segment of the two-hour interview have been deleted, but the mood and content of the conversation has not been altered.

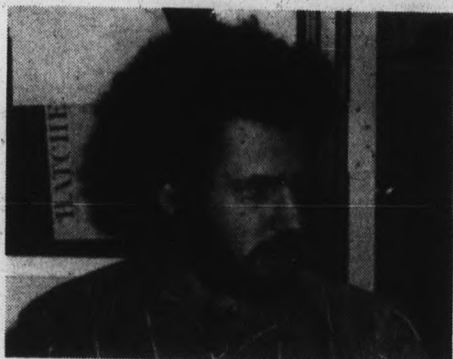
**Hatchet:** One thing that we all agree on is the need for an effective student government. What is an effective student government and what benefits will it provide students that they have not had for the past five years?

**Nable:** I think that students can easily get the wrong impression from a thing like this and I think that comes from the last two lines of a Hatchet editorial saying we all want an effective student government, and I think that can be misleading. Students should be aware that a student government, although I think it will have effect, will not rock any walls or break any windows.

I think its validity is that it serves a good purpose for student who want to get involved in it—it's a good educational experience—not that we're going to get anything great accomplished, even though we might in the end.

But, if you want to say 'President Elliott has to grant such-and-such to us and the Administration has to do such-and-such,' I don't think those ultimatums will do any good. I'd be very careful that a majority of students aren't misled into thinking they'll get something like that and then have to have the whole frustration thing we had five years ago with student government resigning.

**O'Mara:** We've got to get something out of student government in order to assume it is effective. For it to be effective it has to ac-



**Nable:** "I'd like to see...the student government...really get in and pry open the administration."

complish two things: it has to find out what the students want and it has to articulate that.

Unless the amount of articulation results in something positive, and if the student government doesn't accomplish anything, then we shouldn't have one. Unless it can meet that end then there's no need for one except to provide a playground for campus politicians, which I don't think we should do.

**Smith:** On that whole thing of finding out what students want, I think that's going to be the real challenge. You've got 5,000 undergraduates here, approximately, 10,000 graduate students, people in the Continuing Education Program, etc., etc. I think it's going to be a real challenge to encapsulate this breadth of opinion and try to shape recommendations out of it.

**Mabo:** I think there are two problems: I don't know if we're going to be able to reach the students and I don't know if students really want to be reached. If they're not willing to participate, then there's not really a place for student government. I think also that if the administration isn't going to allow the student government a role in policy making and a role as a representative student government then there is no need for student government.

**Brodsky:** The only way I think there'll be an



Students active in the formation of student government met with the Hatchet and Vice-President for Student Affairs William P. Smith Monday night. Left to right: David Mabo (back to camera), Jeff Nable, John O'Mara, Hatchet Editor Drew Trachtenberg, and Smith. (photos by Karin Epstein)

effective student government is to get all the students behind it. The only way to do that is to have all the students actually being the student government, with every student having a vote.

**Rogers:** I think the measure of success of student government will be whether a small amount of activists become part of the student government, as opposed to whether or not the student government is able to attract large number of students who so far have not been involved. I think that a student government might be able to attract students who have not so far been involved in the area of academic affairs.

**Hatchet:** Do you think the general student body wants a student government or is it just a desire of a handful of people on campus?

**Mabo:** I think that's what the referendum's for. We really don't know if they want a student government. We've been guessing that some students want something. I hope they want something because they're complaining about enough things that I think a student government is the medium for solving those things.

**O'Mara:** I think they want to be listened to. Whether or not they're going to buy student government is something I'm not entirely convinced of.

**Nable:** I think that's a real loaded question. It makes you really want to put a foot in your mouth, but that's why I think the referendum is such a good idea because it is very, very hard to gauge the opinion. I think we only see a segment of the University in that we all have our friends and we see each other, but I'm not so sure we see the vast majority of students or whether or not they want a student government. That's why the referendum is such a good thing and I hope a lot of people return it.

**Hatchet:** Will students ever support a government if it ever gets formed?

**Smith:** I think that depends on how a student government is organized—how it reflects the interests of all the different constituencies. Also how it related itself to the existing governing bodies.

**Mabo:** I think a lot of it is how visible the student government is. If you have a government that is either too visible or not visible enough then students aren't going to like it. If you have a student government that's charging through the halls of Thurston trying to get people to their meetings, nobody's going to want to participate.

**Nable:** I don't think the vote on the referendum will determine if a large amount of students are going to be active. I think what we're faced with there is, as you [O'Mara] put it, campus politicians playing their games, but I think eventually that's what a student government is going to be for and I'm not so sure that that's such a horrible thing, seeing how they're probably going to be the only ones actively interested in what's going on. Hopefully, we'd have a lot of people who are, but I think the facts of life would be that there are people who are interested, people who are not interested, and...to go around saying we're

going to have 15,000 people in student government, or even 5,000 or 2,000 just isn't confronting the real facts. The facts are the activists will be in it. . . . It's no different than the general country, where you get 30 percent of the people turning out for an election two weeks ago. It's the same deal all over again; some people just don't care.

**Rogers:** I think student government can be an awful lot more than that in the sense that we now have a large number of student committees on campus that are not necessarily in touch with each other; they tend to operate in an isolated manner. I think one thing the student government could do would be to start tying these committees together so that a united student voice was brought to bear. I think the people involved in these committees are not necessarily political activists, and I think they have something to contribute.

**Nable:** I didn't mean to imply that the campus politico is not the person who's not a partisan political activist. A person who's active in any form of the University now I would consider an activist. Those people would be brought into a student government. I didn't mean to term them mean and evil politicians.

**Rogers:** We know you're not a mean and evil politician.

**Nable:** I wasn't referring to myself.

**O'Mara:** Who were you referring to?

**Hatchet:** What would be the ideal student-administration relationship?

**O'Mara:** An idealistic answer to that would be that it would be nice if the student made reasonable demands and those demands were followed. However, of course, that would depend upon the students' ability to make a reasonable request.

**Mabo:** A lot of compromises right now aren't made. The administration often neglects the wishes of the students just because they don't have a unified position.

**Rogers:** The optimum student-administration relationship would be to have some sort of structure whereby students are listened to. Students should have a say in the running of the University even though they are not here for more than four years. While they're here...they are involved. [The relationship need not] necessarily be an adversary one as perhaps it was in the late '60's. I don't think that's going to be necessary. Some sort of working relationship is.

**Smith:** This is pointed back towards the first question about an effective student government. This is another criterion for it—that would be that an effective student government would very clearly consider the various issues that would be debated and take into account all the different factors that they find might bear on making decisions by the University. That would be subject to faculty feelings about an issue, potentially, as well as student feelings about it, financial constraints upon the University, alumni, trustees—because all these factors are really present in the decision.

**Mabo:** That was my understanding of why we were pushing for an All-University Assembly.

Why should we have to come up with a bunch of different recommendations when we can all get together and argue it out between ourselves and maybe come up with a similar recommendation.

**Smith:** I don't think that that would therefore prevent you from trying.

**Mabo:** I do, basically.

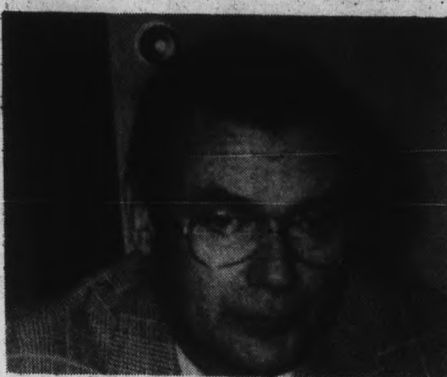
**Brodsky:** Along that line, one idea which hasn't been mentioned is that for any student assembly I would support the idea of all faculty, staff and alumni having a vote in the student assembly. I think we should be open minded enough to let the faculty into our assembly, even if they weren't open minded enough to let us in theirs.

**Mabo:** I'd like to have some [Board of] Trustees there, too.

**Nable:** I'd like to see, if the student government is formed, it really get in and pry open the administration. Opening up the decision making process of the University, getting controversies out in the open...might get students to generate interest. There is a lot of controversy. For instance, is the University broke or does it have money? What land does it own? Things like this are issues that generate controversy.

**Mabo:** Just one thing. I think we've all been staying away from academic affairs and emphasizing student affairs. Student government should definitely deal with academic affairs, including, and I don't think the faculty would like this suggestion, students should have a voice in deciding who gets tenure. Students have a feeling on professors and when it comes down to whether professors are going to be with students for the rest of the guy's life, then students should have a say in whether they want this person to stay on the faculty.

**Rogers:** While I think academics is the most important thing that student government should get involved in, the student government should also consider such areas as where our tuition goes, how is the Master Plan developed, and what input, if any, do students have in the Smith Center and areas such as that.



**Smith:** "On the whole thing of finding out what the students want, I think that's going to be a real challenge."

**O'Mara:** In terms of academics, there's a point that needs to be made. To a great extent academic decisions have to be decentralized. There are advisory councils, many of which are not operating at full capacity, and some of the schools don't have them at all. There are a couple of areas in which the student government should make broad policy on academics, they might want to make some recommendations on certain things in the budget, although I'm not sure Rice Hall would like that too much, but I don't think they should be oriented primarily towards making academic decisions for the individual schools. That is a matter that properly belongs to the departments and schools themselves.

**Smith:** Someone made the point a while ago about student government's likelihood of increasing visibility in decision making on campus. This seems to me to be one of the real roles when talking about students finding out input into the Smith Center. Right not it's a matter of finding out student representation on the Smith Center Committee. Once student government begins to get into that issue you would have the larger visibility and a greater knowledge among students on campus.



# Editorials

## Records Disclosure

The much ballyhooed new Family Education and Privacy Act, which went into effect Tuesday (see story, p. 1), is on the verge of becoming worthless. The purpose of the bill, as it was originally intended, was not to enable students to check that all of their drop-add slips were in their file, but rather to insure that material that had long been confidential was accurate and available to student perusal.

Such an opportunity is a must. Inaccurate comments which are confidential, but which were not solicited by the students, and simple errors in fact could be disastrous to an individual's career or reputation, and each student should be able to inspect and challenge erroneous and inaccurate materials.

Sen. James Buckley (Cons.-N.Y.) is expected to submit an amendment to his bill which would water down its beneficial effects to the point of drowning its potential value. His bill as it now stands though, makes no mention of confidential material, and implies that *all* records applicable to a student should be made available for his inspection.

At GW, where the Registrar has always allowed students to examine the non-confidential parts of their file, the new law has had little or no effect. The University, awaiting federal guidelines to clarify important ambiguities in the act, has drawn up an interim report establishing its own guidelines for compliance. These guidelines, approved by President Elliott this week, simply reinforce and clearly state the University's long standing position.

The University cannot be faulted for its extreme caution in releasing confidential material, but, in the best interest of students, it should strongly endorse federal guidelines which would clearly provide students the right to inspect all pertinent documents held by the University that relate to their academic careers.

## Fight Bigotry

Opinions expressed in the adjacent *Letters to the Editor* column reflect a continuing growth of bigotry and blind hate which is both unfortunate and despicable. Students are allowing strong senses of nationalism to envelop their entire thought process, and in doing so are promoting conflict and bitterness.

The battle between the Turkish and Greek Cypriots does not need our encouragement; the never-ending conflict between Israel and its neighboring Arab states is on the verge of all-out war again. It should be our aim, as educated students and distant spectators, to promote peace and harmony instead of abetting prejudice, bigotry, and war.

# HATCHET

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# Letters to the Editor

## Dissent Stifled at Palestine Forum

I found the November 18 *Hatchet* article on the Palestinian forum to be quite interesting, especially in its failure to mention one of the most horrendous acts of repression that this campus has ever seen.

At the end of the forum, there was to be a question and answer period. However, only two non-Palestinian sympathizers were allowed to speak. The first, a Rabbi, called for an intellectual approach to the problem instead of a violent approach. He was laughed at. The second questioner's inquiry was all but ignored by the speakers. When it became apparent that the only persons left who wished to ask questions were "Nazi-Zionists," the forum leaders ended the session.

Was this a public forum or a high school pep rally? Have the Palestinians forgotten about free speech? Are dissenters no longer allowed to dissent? It appears so, for the leaders of the forum Thursday night suspended the Bill of Rights for several hours. How can the Palestinians hope to ever set up a free, democratic, secular Palestine when they cannot even run a democratic forum on campus?

Robert King

## Hatchet Story on Forum "Biased"

A deliberate and biased attempt to distort both the format and the content of the recent GW forum on Palestinian self-determination was evidenced throughout the November 18 *Hatchet* story, "PLO Supporters Hold Volative Forum." The extended use of strongly opinionated vocabulary used in referring to the forum—"volatile," "loosely organized," "inflammatory"—has absolutely no place in honest, objective news writing.

Furthermore, the *Hatchet* story made no mention whatsoever of the content of the different speakers' positions. This was a particularly glaring lapse since all of the speakers would certainly qualify as respected experts on the Mideast situation, as they are all authors, lecturers, and teachers in this field. Perhaps this oversight is due to the fact that the two erstwhile reporters left following the greetings of solidarity which preceded the main lectures.

The approximately 200 people who attended this forum, the first held on the GW campus in support of the Palestinian struggle in over two years, came in large part to hear these speakers and to engage in a question and answer session after the formal remarks had been made. The *Hatchet* story implies that nothing more happened at the forum than a shouting of slogans, which is a complete distortion of the actual event.

The *Hatchet* story also failed to mention that the forum was called by GW campus groups, such as the Peoples Union and the Black Peoples Union, and nearly 20 concerned community groups and individuals, including the Congress of African Peoples, the Committee for Creative Non-Violence, the staff of MERIP magazine, the Middle East Affairs Council, Don Montagna of the D.C. Ethical Society, and John Richardson of the American Near East Refugee Agency, as well as the Socialist Workers Party.

All helped to organize the forum in direct response to the recent, widespread, racist media attack on the Palestinian right of full self-determination. We feel that the forum was a success in highlighting the current and vital struggle of the Palestinians.

Bob Jones

Young Socialist Alliance

## Internat'l Affairs Job Market

An article appeared in the *Hatchet* of November 18 which reported on the employment forum for international affairs students held the previous Friday. The article spoke predominantly of the speakers' emphasis on economics and business as being desirable prerequisites to employment. However, to ensure that the employment situation for international affairs students is not misconstrued, I believe there are points which need to be cleared up.

I was quoted as saying, "We probably have steered a lot of people towards these departments (economics and business) by this program." When talking with Ms. Brown, I attempted to relay the point that students will and probably should place at least a minimal emphasis on these skills in their undergraduate work, partly due to the emphasis on these areas in the forum. The International Affairs program offers a specialization in International Economics through which much of this desired background may be acquired. I did not say, nor do I feel, that students will switch to an economics or business degree because of the forum. If a student is truly interested in international affairs, he will probably stay in this program (while heeding the advice given).

The employment situation and the desirability of an International Affairs degree also need to be put in better perspective. As far as undergraduate students are concerned, this forum stressed job opportunities that are relatively distant. In the meantime some of these undergraduate students are likely to go onto law or graduate school.

An International Affairs degree provides a student with a liberal education and the advantages of such a degree. After this, he or she may acquire or enhance economic and business skills in graduate school. Therefore, I feel that it is not imperative to switch fields.

Graduate students, on the other hand, view job opportunities in a different, more immediate light. However, it should be considered that only two governmental agencies were represented at this forum, the State Department and the Department of Agriculture. There are probably other governmental jobs available to students with this type of background. Again, at least a minimal emphasis might be placed on the necessary technical background.

Also, no one from a large business or multinational corporation spoke at the event. This is another large area of prospective job opportunities.

There are numerous fields and specific employers that could be mentioned. These might be considered in the future.

Hopefully, students have been made more aware of what background is desired in certain fields of international affairs employment. Therefore, they may develop some basic skills while also studying a field they are interested in.

Richard Hogeboom

## Can't Stomach End of Series

We are shocked and dismayed over the abrupt and appalling cessation of the magnificent Macke series. If this wonderful portion of your publication is not immediately reinstated, we shall be forced to cancel our subscriptions.

Larry E. Evans

Perry S. Garson

Gregory King

## Israel's Future Not U.S.'s Concern

In reference to Norm Guthartz's November 18 column, "The Future of Israel," personally I feel the majority of students on this campus could give a damn what happens to Israel.

As far as most people are concerned, it is more important to be on good terms with the 20 Arab states than with Israel.

With unemployment, inflation, and shortages in just about everything, it's time this country took care of its own problems—and they don't include the future of Israel.

A lot of students here at GW are sick and tired of listening to the Jews from New York and New Jersey pissing and moaning about Israel. It seems to me that as Americans they could find more important concerns—like the economy, for instance.

They should realize that there is no correlation between what is good for Israel and what is good for the United States. In fact, it would be far better if the U.S. remained neutral on the Mideast crisis. We don't need another Vietnam.

(See ADAMS, p. 5)

## Letters and Columns Policy

Deadlines for columns and letters are Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the Thursday edition and Friday at 4 p.m. for the Monday edition. All material should be typed triple-spaced on 82-space lines. For further information, please contact the editorial page editor at the Hatchet office, Center 433, or call 676-7550.



# More Letters

ADAMS, from p. 4

Too many student here have their priorities distorted on the Israel question. After all, we have greater issues to deal with.

I don't feel General Brown's remarks were appropriate, and undoubtedly it's safe to say they were somewhat of an ethnic slur. However, the defense of this country does not rest with the Middle East, and Brown was right in that respect.

Don Adams

## Support for General Brown

I completely agree with General George S. Brown's recent comments regarding the strength of the pro-Israel lobby in America. Judging from the negative reaction to his statements, it appears it is sinful to even dare to criticize any Jew or Israel in any way; if one does, one is branded anti-Semitic.

Clarification is thus urgently needed. Zionism, Judaism, and Semitism are, respectively, political, religious, and racial concepts; they cannot be equated. There are Zionists who aren't Jewish or Semitic; there are Jews who aren't Zionist or Semitic; and there are Semites who aren't Zionist or Jewish (namely, the vast majority of Arabs).

Hitler was condemned for thinking Jews were inferior. Let's not lower ourselves to the same level by believing Jews are superior. Instead, let's come to our senses and realize that Jews and Gentiles are equal.

Stop bigotry now!

John Wicker

## GW's Records Policy Criticized

Being the interested student that I am, I went to the Registrar's Office on Tuesday to see my records. I filled out the form, gave my student number, and waited with others to view the great unknown.

As Mr. Houser explained when I finally got inside, the new law really didn't change anything. Students could always go to the Registrar's Office and see their grades. He explained that all reports received from high schools were being withheld as confidential. He explained that those records were accepted under an agreement of confidentiality and that the University had no plans for changing that policy.

In other words, I got to see what always have been able to see; my application to GW and my grades.

Dissatisfied with the file and with the condescending attitude of Mr.

Houser, I called the Department of Education. A Mr. McFee told me that no definite guidelines had been set down yet. He said that he didn't feel as though the University understood the new law.

This leaves me nowhere. I still haven't seen my records, and the chances of my ever seeing it are not good. I've called my senator and HEW. Next I suppose I'll write letters to both, but meanwhile there is nothing I can do to receive any immediate action, except maybe writing this letter to the Hatchet.

Alise Schlosser

# STUDY IN ROME THIS SPRING

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Contact: Mr. Dennis L. Tarr, Dept. D, Temple University, Philadelphia, PA 19122 (215) 787-8444

## IS IT TRUE THAT .....

The Black Panther Party now supports the existence of the State of Israel.

YES

Zionism is the national liberation movement of the Jewish People.

YES

The Israeli Kibbutz is the purest manifestation of the Socialist Ideal existing today.

YES

Throughout History, the only people ever to have an independent sovereign state in Palestine were the Jews.

YES

The common Covenant of the PLO requires that all Jews entering Palestine after 1917 must leave the country once the "secular democratic state" is formed.

YES

Without exception, Every Arab country in the Middle East includes Islam in its constitution.

YES

Every Terrorist Leader in the PLO, including Yassir Arafat, has declared that they will accept a Palestinian State on the West Bank only as a base for future terrorist acts against Israel, aiming at its total annihilation.

YES

Surprised? We're not. Everything above has been stated openly in the newsmedia, in public forums, and official policy statements of the respective groups... but it seems no one cares to listen, no one seems to be interested in the facts. If you are, bring your open ears and open minds to the Jewish Activist Front office in Center 417 or call 7574 and we'll talk... to each other and not ourselves

## Rabbi Herzl Kranz of Silver Springs Jewish Center on UNDERCOVER IN RUSSIA

12:00 noon

FREE snackbar

Hillel

## Unclassified Ads

Hillel's Winter JEWISH BOOK SALE \*Center Ramp, 10-3 Nov. 25-26. REDUCTIONS UP TO 50%. \*In case of rain, on the ground floor near info desk.

The 1975 yearbook, *The Cherry Tree* is on sale until Dec. 1 for \$10. Because of publishing deadlines, no books can be purchased after that date. Get your 1975 *Cherry Tree* before it's too late. Send a \$5 deposit to Rm. 422 Marvin Center or stop by in the afternoons.

ABORTIONS, BIRTH CONTROL INFO & REFERRAL NO FEE! Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, Non-profit, 202-298-7995

Term Papers! Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to :—Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., #208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Space in the 1975 yearbook, *The Cherry Tree*, is available at special student rates beginning as low as \$3 for 1/16 of a page (about 50 words). Deadline for all material is December 1.

Automotive Feats, Amazing & peculiar, performed by the MAGIC WRENCH, call 667-6964

A student Admissions Committee member from the Franklin Pierce Law Center will be at Marvin Center, 4th Floor, Nov. 21 at 2:30 Pm. To find out who and what we are besides what's in the Prelaw Handbook, please contact the placement office for the room number.

PROSPECTIVE LAW STUDENTS: Dean Bruce F. Meyers of University of Puget Sound School of Law will interview prospective law students Monday, Dec. 2, 1974, 9:00 am—12:00 noon, Room 411, Marvin Center.

WE PRINT T-SHIRTS, sweatshirts, bumper stickers, posters for your fund raising activities. Call 585-7525 day or night.

RISE NEEDED for two to Sly and the Family Stone Concert on November 25, 1974, Monday at the Capital Centre. Will share gas. Call 676-7969

DON'T FORGET Hanukkah is Dec. 8 eve thru

16 eve. Candles and Menorahs on sale at Hillel, 2129 F St.

Meet Ripon's NATIONAL DIRECTOR Mike McLeod and Professor Howard Gillette at G.W. Ripon's next meeting, Thursday, Nov. 21, 8 PM, Marvin Center rm. 418.

FOR SALE: '68 Fiat 850 Spider '70 motor Rebuilt Generator. Best Offer Call 296-7966

Female student wants to share one bedroom apartment with other female. Apt. is in NW DC. Call 659-4193

Make Chanukah a Festival of Lights for Jews in the Soviet Union...Jewish Activist Front has both cards and addresses...All that is needed is a moment of your time, your signature and a stamp to celebrate this festival of freedom with our people in the USSR. Contact JAF x7574 Ctr. 417

LIVE FREE. Two rooms and all meals exchanged for child care. Two children aged 9 and 11 need supervision 3 to 6:30 weekdays, also occasional evenings and overnights by agreement (averaging about 30 hours/week). Paid housework optional extra. Off 16th Street, NW. Call 726-9063 this week-end.

GOING TO ST. LOUIS FOR CHRISTMAS? FLY AT SUPER DISCOUNT RATES. CALL ERIC: 638-0585.

HILLEL FREE SEMINARS: Talmud in English, Mon. 1:00 pm; Conversational Hebrew, Weds. 6:00 pm; Beginning Hebrew, Mon. 7:30 pm. All classes at Hillel 2129 F St. 338-4747

Program Board & Ecology Action will be sponsoring "Fritz the Cat" Sunday Nov. 24 at 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Rabbi Herzl Kranz of Silver Spring Jewish Center on UNDERCOVER IN RUSSIA. 12 noon HILLEL. FREE Snackbar.

Female roommate wanted. Huge bedroom to be shared. Spacious living room and kitchen. Fifteen minute walk to campus. \$93 a month including utilities. Call 296-3037

FREE Lox, Bagels, and Cream Cheese Sunday Morning, 11:30 a.m. at Hillel.

Don't forget Israeli folk dancing tonight Center rm. 415, 8:00 p.m.

## DEAR AKADAMA MAMA,

# RECIPES FOR A DEEP THIRST.

Dear Akadama Mama, I was caught in your can't-hurt-me-and-sorry-if-you-scared-me mouse trap. And you'll be pleased to know I wasn't hurt or anymore scared than someone being trapped in an elevator overnight. Barbara Joy, the lady who caught me and a mouse's best friend, has been making me the drinks on the recipe card you sent along. They sure are good and I like them

but getting along in a people world gives me a deep thirst so please send me a whole bunch more.

Rover

Dear Rov, Sorry for the delay. But Vern, my friend and goldfish, got his tank water all over your return address. So the only way to send you more recipes was through this ad.

# Akadama

LISTEN TO MAMA, AND PASS THE AKADAMA. THE WINE YOU CAN MIX.

**ZONKADAMA**  
Equal parts of Akadama Red Wine and rum. Add 2 parts club soda and ice.

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1 part Akadama Plum, the grape wine with the natural plum flavor, to 3 parts tonic water. Serve with ice and a twist of lemon.

**LAME DUCK**  
Half Akadama Red to half champagne. Serve in chilled champagne glasses.

**PLUM 'N COLA**  
1 part Akadama Plum to 2 parts cola. The colder the better. Introduce it to your neighborhood bartender.

**AKAHLUA**  
Equal parts Akadama Red and Kahlua. On the rocks.

**FUZZY PLUM**  
2 oz. Akadama Plum, 3 oz. sweet and sour mix, 1 oz. sloe gin. Serve in a wine glass and garnish with an orange slice.

**GINGER RED**  
1 part Akadama Red to 2 parts ginger ale. Plenty of ice.

**PLUM 'N RUM**  
Half Akadama Plum, half light rum. On the rocks.

**AKADAMA TRAUMA**  
Equal parts of Akadama Red and bitter lemon. On the rocks.

**VODKADAMA COOLER**  
A new way to serve one of my favorite favorites. Equal parts Akadama Red and vodka. Add club soda, ice and a twist of lemon.



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## Bulletin Board

Student check cashing will terminate on December 3 for the current fall semester. This service will be resumed on the first day of classes for the spring semester.

Spiritual answers to the world's food crisis will be explored during the Christian Science Organization Meeting tonight in the 5th floor lounge. The testimony meeting will start at 8 pm and all students and faculty are welcome.

The George Washington University Theater will present a series of one act plays on November 22 and 23 at 8 o'clock p.m. in Studio A—Lower Lisner Auditorium. Admission is free.

Cyclists! Learn to make minor adjustments and repairs on your bicycle at the Free Repair Workshop, Thurs. Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Center Rm 413. Sponsored by G.W. PIRG, 676-7388.

Career Services Office is offering 3 workshops on job finding: "How To Hire Yourself An Employer" (Nov. 20, 12:00 noon, Ctr. 415; Dec. 3 5:00 p.m., Ctr. 415), "The Necessary Paperwork" (Nov. 21, 5:00 p.m., Ctr. 402; Dec. 4, 3:00 p.m., Ctr. 415), "Where Are The Jobs in Washington?" (Nov. 26 3:00 p.m., Ctr. 415; Dec. 5, 12:00 noon Ctr. 402).

Any person interested in working on Martha's Marathon Birthday Bargains please contact David Judd at 296-5583.

The GW Department of Forensic Sciences will sponsor a lecture by Cyril Wecht, MD., JD on the JFK Assassination (on the 11th anniversary). Will show original Zapruder film. Nov. 22, 4:30 pm Corcoran Hall Rm. 319. All invited. Next speaker will be David Crown (Jan 21, 1974).

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## Board Okays Center Fee Hike

As expected, Governing Board members yesterday voted to adopt a proposal for 1976-77 which could mean that students will pay a Center fee of \$19 more in 1976 than they will this year.

The actual amount of the increase is unclear as the Board adopted a proposal which states that students will either pay \$105 or \$96 plus a percentage equal to the increase in Center operating costs. Under no circumstances will students pay more than the \$105 figure.

The advantages of the proposal passed by the Board mean that if

Center expenses are lower than anticipated, the amount charged to students will decrease. Board members promised to continue investigating ways of increasing revenue or cutting expenses.

The fee hike, according to Board member Jerry Tinianow, has been necessitated in part by the "locked-in" nature of the Center's budget. "We are at the mercy of certain factors," said Tinianow. Among the factors mentioned were rising energy costs, and administrative salaries of which the Board has no control over.

The final vote on the proposal was 8-3. The most vocal dissenter to the proposal was John O'Mara whose objections were based primarily on his feelings that students are shouldering an inordinate share of the burden in relation to other occupants of the Center, such as the University Club. Said O'Mara, "Students are paying a larger and larger percentage of the budget every year." At present student fees account for more than two-thirds of the operating revenue of the Center. Also voting against the proposal was Pat Menna and Jon Vinson.

Yet, virtually all Board members were apprehensive about calling for another Center fee increase. Yesterday's Board action for 1976-77 insures that, including this year, students will be confronted with fee hikes three years in a row. Tinianow, stated that even though he is "the only member of the Board who will have to pay the fee," he could see no other way in which the Board could meet its budgetary obligations except through an increase.



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**Center Ramp, 10-3  
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**Reductions Up To  
50%**  
\* IN CASE OF RAIN ON GROUND FLOOR NEAR INFO DESK.



# Nationwide Fast To Dramatize Plight Of Hungry

by Douglas Chandler  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Board of Chaplains, an interfaith group serving the campus, is urging students to take part in a nationwide day of fast set for today.

The fast, sponsored nationally by Oxfam-America and Project Relief, was called to dramatize the critical world food situation. Experts estimate almost 500 million people are hungry, and the figure may rise to 800 million people this year.

Leaflets distributed by Oxfam and Project Relief outline the intentions of the two organizations. They hope fasters will be able to "identify with the world's poor" and "to contemplate the average North American's consumption of five times the agricultural resources—land, water, fertilizer—as the average Indian, Nigerian or Colombian."

The GW chaplains see the fast as an act of solidarity with the world's hungry, and the beginning of what they hope will be a sustained attempt to get Americans to change their dietary habits and eat less.

In a leaflet titled, "Why Fast," Walt Scarvie, a Lutheran chaplain at GW, explains, "the discipline of fasting is a potent way for each of us to begin to identify with the millions of fellow human beings who are now suffering from hunger and oppression."

"But fasting," he wrote, "is more than personal identification. When

we fast we commit ourselves to the greater self-discipline and self-sacrifice necessary for accomplishing that which must be done now—breaking the chains of injustice, setting at liberty those who are oppressed, gathering in the lonely, and sharing our bread with the hungry."

Father John Wintermeyer, a Newman Center priest, added, "It's not just an individual thing because the whole Lenten spirit is geared to the poor."

The chairman of the Board of Chaplains, Reverent Malcolm Davis of the Protestant-run People's Union, sees the world food crisis more in political terms, however. "Clearly," he said, "world hunger is not going to be affected by a bunch of individuals fasting for one day." He added, "I think fasting can be effective, but it's very limited."

The problem of world hunger, said Davis, stems from the distribution of the world's resources. He pointed to statistics that show the United States, which makes up six per cent of the world's population, consuming over one-third of the world's food resources. "That's not going to be changed," he said, "by an act of individual self-denial."

Davis sees the fast as a logical starting point for the activities of the Board of Chaplains, but he "would like to see us (the chaplains) focus much more on the political." Davis would like to lobby for legislation

dealing with the food crisis, and he suggested that collection points be set up on campus for money to help alleviate hunger.

Many GW foreign students interviewed seemed to agree that a major factor behind the crisis was overconsumption of food by some nations. Much of the criticism was directed towards the United States.

"The United States role is very murky," said M.A. Farooqi of Pakistan. The government, he said, "can do a lot of things, but they have political strings attached" to their aid.

Farooqi pointed out that poor countries themselves must shoulder some blame for the food shortage. He said India allocates 60 per cent of its budget on defense and Pakistan spends 65 per cent on defense.

All students interviewed stressed that the food crisis will not leave Americans unaffected. "It's a global problem," said D.M. Joshi of India,

"and it's bound to affect the people in the United States."

The chaplains agree. "How," asked Davis, "do you get people to face the realities of world hunger,

and to see that their survival is wrapped up into that, too?"

"It's a very real problem," he said, "how to relate that to GW students."

## Few Inspect Their Records

RECORDS, from p. 1

Student records have always been available for student inspection, even before the law was passed, said Walther, with the same exceptions as are now laid out in the guidelines. In fact, he could think of nothing which would be available to students under the new law that was not available to them as before, with the exception of career files kept by the Career Services Office.

In addition, GW's guidelines provide that students can be required to waive access prior to the issuance of a document such as a recommendation from a professor. The new guidelines also provide appeal procedures for students wishing to challenge the content, release or withholding of their records.

The guidelines also state that student records may not be released to any persons or agencies except GW academic employees who have "legitimate educational interests," other schools in which the student wishes to enroll, authorized representatives of federal agencies specified in the law (for the purpose of auditing educational programs, according to Walther), financial aid officers and honorary or professional societies who need the data to elect student members.

## Casting Call - Open Auditions for

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# Sports

## Seniors Reflect On Soccer Careers

### Buff On Blue; Colonials Scrimmage

New head coach Bob Tallent will take the wraps off the Colonial basketball team Saturday morning at 10:30 in an intrasquad scrimmage at Ft. Myer. With the season's opener against Delaware less than two weeks away the scrimmage could be an important factor in Tallent's decision as to who will make up this season's starting five.

Fans will have a chance to evaluate for themselves, among other things, how well Pat Tallent has recovered from last season's knee surgery. Buff boosters will also have a chance to see freshman Leslie Anderson for the first time. He has a strong shot at starting at forward.

Fans will be able to see centers Kevin Hall go head-to-head against Clyde Burwell for the only time this season. The seven foot sophomore could push Clyde to bigger and better things this season.

Also on display will be a key battle for the guard spot alongside Tallent. John Holloran has looked extremely good in preseason practice and could end up splitting time with senior Keith Morris, last year's leading scorer.

One will also be able to observe any new wrinkles coach Tallent has

installed in former head coach Carl Slone's system.

Free beer and hotdogs should make the scrimmage even more enjoyable.

The JV basketball team will open their season over the Thanksgiving holiday when they take on George Mason November 30, at George Mason.

Tickets for the season's opener against Delaware December 3 will

be available Monday, December 2 starting at 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. the day of the game or until the supply is exhausted. Students will be able to attain tickets free to all Colonial home games with the exception of the Presidential Classic.

To receive a ticket a student must present his ID card at the Athletic Office, 2035 H St. Also students cannot gain admittance to Ft. Myer without presenting both the ticket and an ID.

### Spikers Top ISS For Crown

The Computer Spikers clinched the Intramural Volleyball Championship Sunday night and the right to represent GW in the Schaefer Tournament next semester. They defeated the International Student's Society (ISS) in a best two out of three match, 16-14, 15-12.

Third place was a tie between Super Six, the only co-ed team in the tourney, and the George Russell Team. Bernie Swain, IM director, named the Six to compete in the Schaefer Tournament in the co-ed division.

In getting to the finals ISS defeated George Russell, 15-13, 15-6 while the Spikers had little trouble in disposing of the Six, 15-8, 15-6.

The Schaefer Tournament will be held the first week of April at Prince Georges Community College. Winner and runner up in the Tourney will receive individual and team trophies as well as a case of beer for each player and a Schaefer T-shirt.

"During my first two years, teams would call up and ask to play us just so they could run up the score. We were a real patsy team" said Colonial soccer player Ken Garber, one of two seniors on this year's NCAA Tournament team. The other senior on the team, Joe Kaplan remembered his first two years similarly. "We thought of ourselves as a team but it wasn't really what I thought a team should be; there was hardly any discipline."

The two seniors grew with the team, suffering through three seasons of Colonial soccer mediocrity before this year's sudden rise to the top.

Indeed, in Garber and Kaplan's first two seasons, the Buff won six of 19 games and, said Garber, "The attitude was 'have a good time and don't get hurt.' There was no unity."

Unity, according to the pair, was perhaps the major difference in this year's club as compared to previous teams. One reason for the high spirit of the players, according to Garber, was that "the veteran players like Thierry [Boussard], Derya [Yavalar], Joe and myself realized in pre-season that we could have a great team." That spirit carried on to the younger players and just kept building as the Buff kept winning.

Kaplan attributed much of the success to second year coach Georges Edeline's recruiting and the blending in of the recruits with the established players. Garber also emphasized that the Buff's practice sessions were much better organized this season than in Edeline's first year. "In my first three years all we

did was talk about what we wanted to do, drills to develop these skills. This year, we had drills to develop what we had talked about."

Edeline has been with the team since Garber and Kaplan's freshman year, the first two years as an assistant to Buck Davidson, before taking over as head coach last season. Throughout those four years, the opinions have changed as the three have grown together.

Recalls Kaplan, "The first time I saw Georges I was a freshman. He came down from work with his jacket and tie on, took off his shoes and started playing with us. I thought he was nuts. He worked us hard [as assistant coach], which is probably why I didn't like him." During his second year Edeline was, in fact, acting head coach as Davidson was ill much of the time, but, said Garber, "Our first respect was still for Davidson."

Edeline changed a lot according to both players. Last year, in his first season, he learned how to handle the players, said Kaplan; and this year, he transmitted that ability to the players and "We all really wanted to work for him."

As for the future, both players feel that the Buff have only better things ahead of them and are on the verge of becoming a national power and feel that the GW program should continue to prosper.

Garber, for his part, hopes to play professional soccer in the North American Soccer League and has a tryout scheduled later in the year with the Philadelphia Atoms. He feels he will be able to help out the GW program by making it in the pro ranks in that he will give Edeline someone to point to when recruiting new booters.

Kaplan said he would jump at the opportunity to play soccer just for the love of the game and hopes to combine teaching high school biology and coaching soccer.

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